

No. 36868

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957.

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HONG KONG & KOWLOON*"The Beginning Of A Long, Uphill Economic Struggle"*

## THORNEYCROFT WARNS BRITAIN

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### COLOMBO PLAN

A delegation attending the Colombo Plan conference in Saigon has stated that the next two weeks will be merely a series of dull committee meetings. The statement tends to belittle the efforts of the planners. Looking back over the past seven years since the first meeting was held in Sydney it must be considered that the success of the Plan has been largely due to the fact that, from its first inception, it has not attempted to do too much. The Plan is not in any way a "supra-national" organisation and in a sense it is hardly an organisation at all; it has no elaborate constitution nor has it a central secretariat or administrative machinery. There are no institutions in the modern world which do so much useful work at so small a cost—a mere £50,000 a year.

The keynote of the Plan is to provide for the maximum of co-operation with the minimum of interference and this has been achieved partly because of the early decision to allow the Asian countries to make their own administrative arrangements.

#### VOLUNTARY

It is a completely voluntary organisation, on a basis of equality and the fact that there are no formal conditions of membership and no political strings of any kind has also led to its success.

Its character springs largely from its genesis for the Plan was at the beginning an association of Commonwealth countries, originating in the meeting of the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers and Ministers of External Affairs in Colombo held on the initiative of the late Mr Ernest Bevin.

The members are accustomed to the flexible, informal, almost unorganised and yet very effective co-operation. This is especially so between countries which, though they have a mutual interest in each other's prosperity and development, differ so widely from each other in many ways.

But, though the founders were all members of the Commonwealth, it was never intended that the membership should be restricted and that all countries in Asia would be welcome. It is therefore notable that with the exception of Korea, China and North Vietnam all the Asian countries had joined.

#### ASSESSMENT

TO make any kind of a quantitative assessment of the contribution which the Plan has made to economic development of its Asian members during the past seven years is clearly impossible for the contribution has been mainly an imponderable one, but nevertheless the achievements have been great and reflect immense credit on the donor nations.

Much has been achieved in the seven years, but none of the governments concerned has any illusion about the magnitude of the problems that lie ahead and all are convinced of the importance of greater and closer regional co-operation in solving them.

It is gratifying to record that all the countries are convinced that the Plan has played and can continue to play a valuable role in building up that co-operation.

That appraisal was strikingly expressed in the unanimous decision in 1955 that the Plan should be extended at least until 1961. There is little doubt that when the extension question is raised again the partner nations will look for ways in which the Plan can be made more useful to its partners.

### Lays Down Policy On The Pound

London, Oct. 8.

**The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Peter Thorneycroft tonight warned Britain that it was at the beginning of a long uphill economic struggle.**

"We are at a turning point in our fortunes. Important decisions are in train. Events are on the move," he told bankers and merchants of the City of London at a dinner given to them by the Lord Mayor, Sir Cullum Welch, at his official residence—the Mansion House.

"Our policy is to beat the increase in the supply of money. For this purpose money will be scarcer and more expensive to get hold of.

"In the year ahead it will be harder to earn profits under this policy. It is meant to be, it will be harder to get wage increases. They will need to be earned. But the profits and the wages will be paid in honest Pounds," Mr Thorneycroft added.

The Chancellor said the Government did not expect success overnight.

#### "Long Haul"

"We recognise that this is a long, stiff haul. But I know something else besides and beyond all this, I know that this policy can and will succeed. We are determined to push it through to that success," he added.

Mr Thorneycroft said that Britain stands at a parity of US\$2.00 to the Pound—and no margin widened.

"The parity of the Pound Sterling is not something which simply affects the medium of exchange between citizens on this island.

"It is a principal interest among the members of the British Commonwealth, as our recent talks at Menz Tremblant demonstrated. It is the basis on which half the world's trade is conducted," he added.

The Chancellor stressed that Britain was at the beginning of a very difficult road where a stable currency was of social as well as economic value.

#### Nation's Objectives

"We are determined to secure it. A sound currency and stable prices at home, expanding markets abroad—these are objectives for which a nation should be prepared to sacrifice and struggle," he declared.

Saying that he was anxious that the purpose of the Government's measures, such as the raising of the bank rate, was a "distinctive and clearly recognisable signal of what we mean to do" should be absolutely clear, the Chancellor declared: "We are not bringing public investment to a standstill."

There were some, no doubt, who might regard their policy as a harsh doctrine.

### Syrian-Turkish Clash: How It All Began

Ankara, Oct. 8. Turkish authorities said tonight the shooting incident between Syrian police and a Turkish patrol had occurred when a Syrian police chief wanted to search Turkish peasants who had crossed the frontier.

They said Syrian and Turkish peasants frequently crossed the frontier to visit neighbouring villages. Yesterday a group of 37 Turks were on their way to Jarabla, in Aleppo Province, north-west Syria, when the Jarabla police director asked to search them.

According to the Turkish account the Syrian police then opened fire and shooting lasted for 40 minutes. Reuter.

### Oslo Elections

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 8. An overwhelming popular majority swept Frente Popular, led by the Labour Party into office for its fourth consecutive term today.—United Press.

### Railway Disaster Kills Ten



### SATELLITE NO. THREE

Moscow, Oct. 8. The Soviet newspaper Pravda said today that a third satellite was moving round the world with the moon and the carrier rocket.

It was the protective cone which shielded the earth satellite as it was rocketed into space.

Pravda also disclosed that the satellite had sent code signals giving temperature and other data—Ruter.

### FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



**TWA CAPTAIN PHARES MCFERRON**, photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a happy deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teenage daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerron, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's brand of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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### "IONIC DRIVE" — ENGINE FOR A SPACESHIP?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

A fantastic method of driving space ships is now being studied by British Government scientists. Called the "Ionic Drive", the new method amounts to the thrust of a huge machine through space by a beam of electrified particles instead of a jet of flame.

This was revealed at the International meeting of 300 space flight experts.

"Feasibility studies" on the ionic drive are being established at Britain's experimental stations.

The United States Air Force and the Russians are also studying this method of making all electric space ships which can make a journey to Mars and back within weeks.

Scientists visualise a stream of electrified vapour thrusting from the rear of ships like a violent electric wind, and claim that ships up to 600 tons could be propelled through space once they have cleared the earth's atmosphere.

### Typhoon Hester

Tokyo, Oct. 9. Typhoon Hester, the latest of the autumn storms to hit the Far East, was located 500 miles south-east of Tokyo at 6 a.m. today by the U.S. Fifth Air Force Weather Wing, and was reported to be moving in a north-north-easterly direction at 40 miles per hour.—United Press.

### CAN I DRIVE?

### HE TRIED, KNOCKED DOWN FOUR PEOPLE AND THEN RAN AWAY

### TODAY HE'S FINED \$600

A man who wanted to find out whether he could drive a car and who got into a lorry to try was fined a total of \$600 or five months' imprisonment at Kowloon Court this morning.

Cheng Chung-shek, of 46 Shanghai Street, pleaded guilty to driving without a valid licence, without third party risks insurance and without the owner's consent.

Sub-Inspector R. McEwan told Mr Morris at Kowloon Court that on October 6 a commercial vehicle was parked outside defendant's house.

The Government claims the Sohlo confessed to conspiring to gather writings, pictures, and documents about the U.S. Armed Forces and intelligence activity.

After the owner of the vehicle had gone to the rear to unload cargo, defendant promptly ran to the front of the vehicle and jumped into the cabin and started the engine.

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KING'S PRINCESS  
• FINAL TO-DAY •



TO-MORROW: "BEAU JAMES"

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

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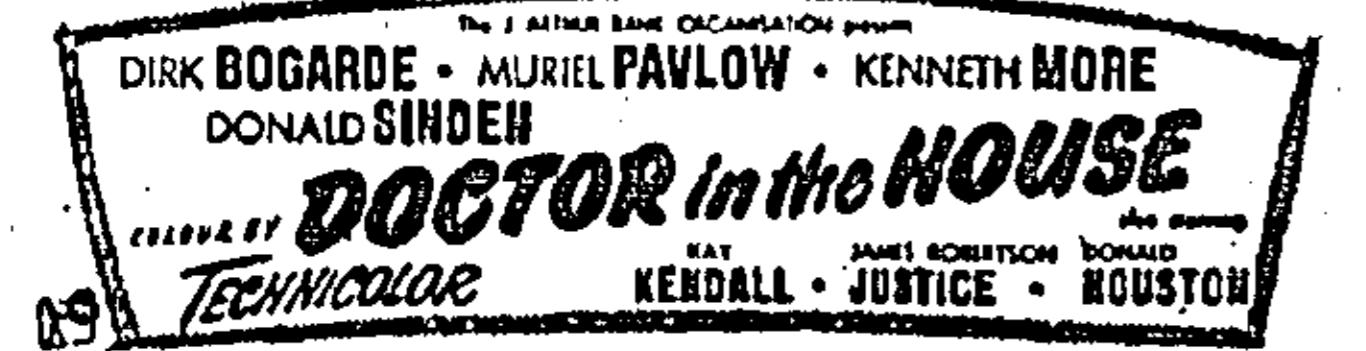
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TO-MORROW • ONE DAY ONLY



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**STAR & METROPOLE**  
NEXT BIG ATTRACTION



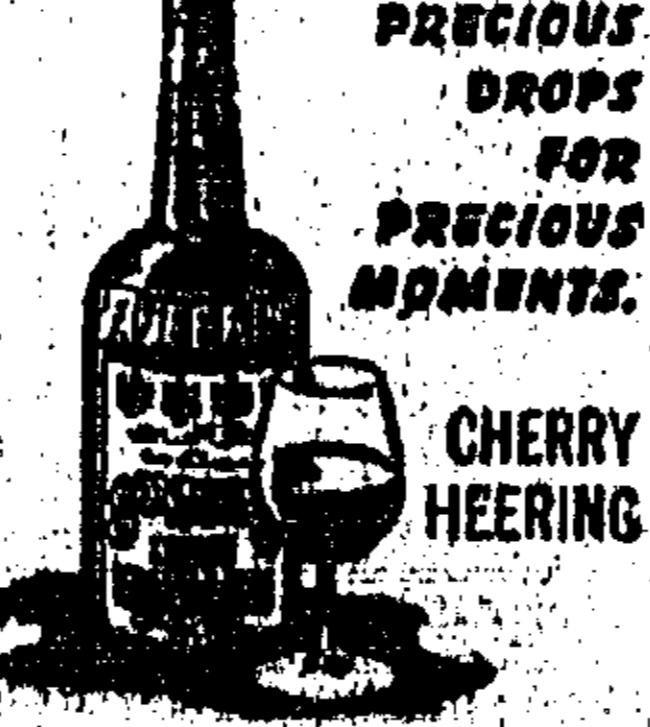
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PRECIOUS  
DROPS  
FOR  
PRECIOUS  
MOMENTS.



CHERRY HEERING

# ZHUKOV: RED FORCES NOW EQUIPPED WITH H-WEAPONS

Arrives In  
Belgrade  
For Visit  
To Tito

Belgrade, Oct. 8. Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, said today that Soviet armed force had been equipped with the "latest first class arms including atomic and hydrogen weapons."

In a speech at a luncheon given in his honour here, he added that Russian force also had "the most complex radar, jet and rocket techniques."

Russia's recently-discovered inter-continental ballistic missiles came within this framework, he said.

Marshal Zhukov arrived in Yugoslavia early today for an eight-day visit. He will have talks with President Tito while here.

### Important

Marshal Zhukov said: "In accordance with the latest armaments, we also improved the organisational structure of our units bringing them into complete line with modern requirements," he said.

Marshal Zhukov said the launching of the new Soviet earth satellite was "a most important contribution to world science and is in fact a necessary link in the chain of the greatest achievements of the Soviet people."

Marshal Zhukov said he had come to Yugoslavia to learn more about the Yugoslav people "and its glorious armed forces."

He added: "We shall be glad if this visit contributes to greater strengthening of friendship between our peoples." — Reuter.

### Diplomatic Courier Barred

Damascus, Oct. 8. American diplomatic courier, James Verroos, was barred from entering Syria yesterday under a decision to deny him access to Syrian territory taken last year because of his suspect activity, competent Syrian circles said today.

In addition, Verroos was not an official of the United States Embassy in Damascus, the circles said. — France-Press.

### The Sleepy Bishops



This photo shows left to right the Bishop of Southwark, Bishop of Derby and Bishop of Chichester who appear to be in a sleepy mood as they listen to the speeches at the Convocation of Canterbury at Church House, Westminster. — Keystone.

### ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TRADE TALKS TO BE RESUMED

Rome, Oct. 8. Egyptian and British economic delegations arrived tonight for a conference they hope will normalise vital trade relations upset by the 1956 Suez crisis.

The talks were the resumption of a week-long conference which wound up in Rome on May 30 without achieving any concrete results. The delegations returned to their respective capitals to confer with their government, at the same time promising to meet again "at a later date."

### Improvement

Since May there has been a considerable improvement in Anglo-Egyptian relations and sources on both sides expressed cautious hopes that the new talks might have a more positive outcome.

The talks were to take place in the same rented room at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation headquarters where the May meeting took place.

The previous talks bogged down largely on massive claims. Egypt demanded 2,500,000,000 £ in reparations for damage caused by the Anglo-French invasion. The British were demanding an equally impressive sum as compensation for property seized by Egypt. — United Press.

Carbondale, Ill. The marriage of newlyweds Wayne and Janet Williams is all washed up, for the time being.

The young couple spent all its free time skin diving in little grassy lake in search of Janet's wedding ring. — United Press.

San Marino:  
The End  
May Be Near

San Marino, Oct. 8. The Communist-dominated government of this "postage stamp" republic appeared tonight to be on the point of capitulation as one of the Communist Party's top leaders quit the beleaguered territory and called on his former followers to abandon their "useless and absurd resistance."

Signor Egidio Bellardi, the San Marino Communist Party's chief labour organiser, sped across the frontier into Italy today in his midget grey motorcar with his wife and daughter.

### Appeal

In an appeal to his fellow citizens he declared "his useless and absurd resistance by an extremist group might from one moment to another lead to a point of no return."

"After having vainly argued in favour of a reasonable solution, I intend by my gesture to leave the country to deliver a resolute blow against the duchards who minute by minute are making the situation more dangerous and heavy with innumerable possibilities."

Meanwhile, the other Communist and Socialist leaders of San Marino, whose 12-year-rule appeared likely to collapse within the next 48 hours, spent the day in feverish consultations in the mountain-top capital.

Six miles below, in its headquarters in an abandoned iron foundry, the eight-day-old anti-Communist Government was getting ready to move up to the capital for the takeover.

A Bologna tailor was working in the uniforms of a force of gendarmes enrolled by the anti-Communist Government and intended to spearhead the advance on the capital. An official of the anti-Communist Government said that 110 men, all retired Italian policemen, had so far been taken on.

### No Violence

No violence was expected. It was thought likely that the Communists and Socialists would accept a "compromise" that would in effect cancel their coup d'état of September 1 when they suddenly dissolved parliament and called new elections for next month.

Meanwhile, a self-appointed mediator, Signor Oliviero Capelli, San Marino's chief tax collector, plied busily throughout the day between the iron foundry and the capital, carrying compromise proposals.

Last point of issue tonight was reported to be an attempt by the Communists and Socialists to persuade the anti-Communist Government to agree to early elections.

But a spokesman of the anti-Communists commented: "If we accepted this, it would amount to accepting the legality of the coup d'état."

At the same time the anti-Communist Government promised that there would be no reprisals or vendettas. It was also believed to have promised that it would not attempt to persuade Parliament to outlaw the Communist Party.

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They demanded "modesty" in dress and manner, and said students should confine themselves to wearing white shirts or blouses.

Too-short haircuts for girls and moustaches or beards for boys were also outlawed by the students' -led press.

### QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

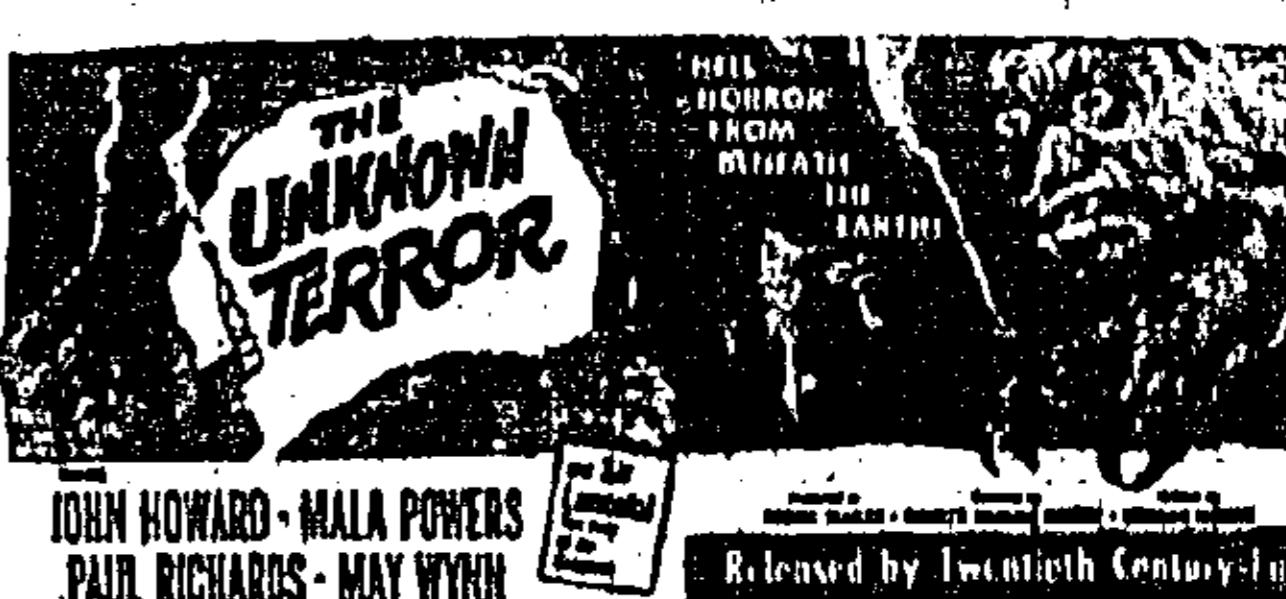
### THE BEACH

IN COLOR

Starting  
MARTINE CAROL  
with  
RAF VALONEFACTS OF  
LIFE  
EXPOSED  
for THE  
FIRST TIME.

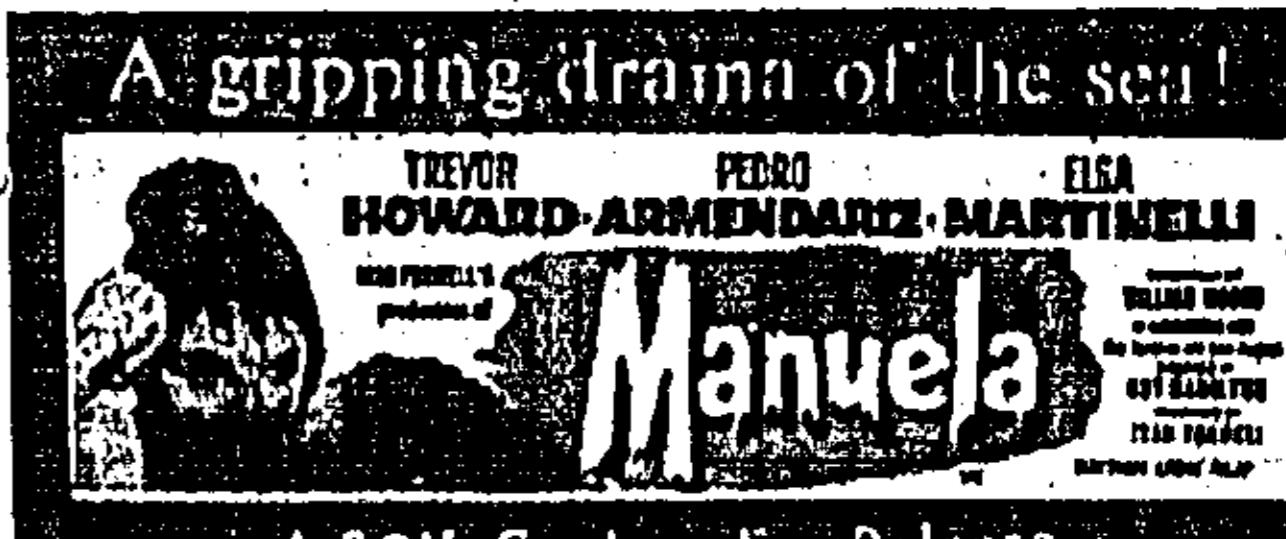
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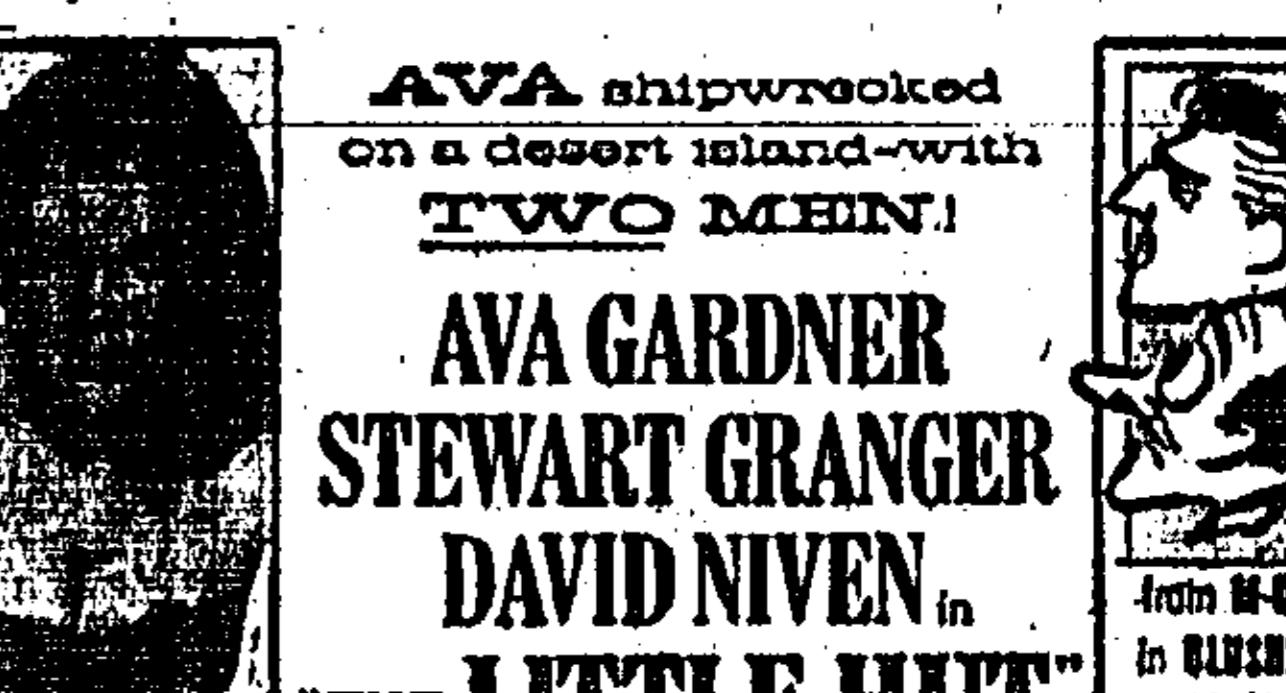
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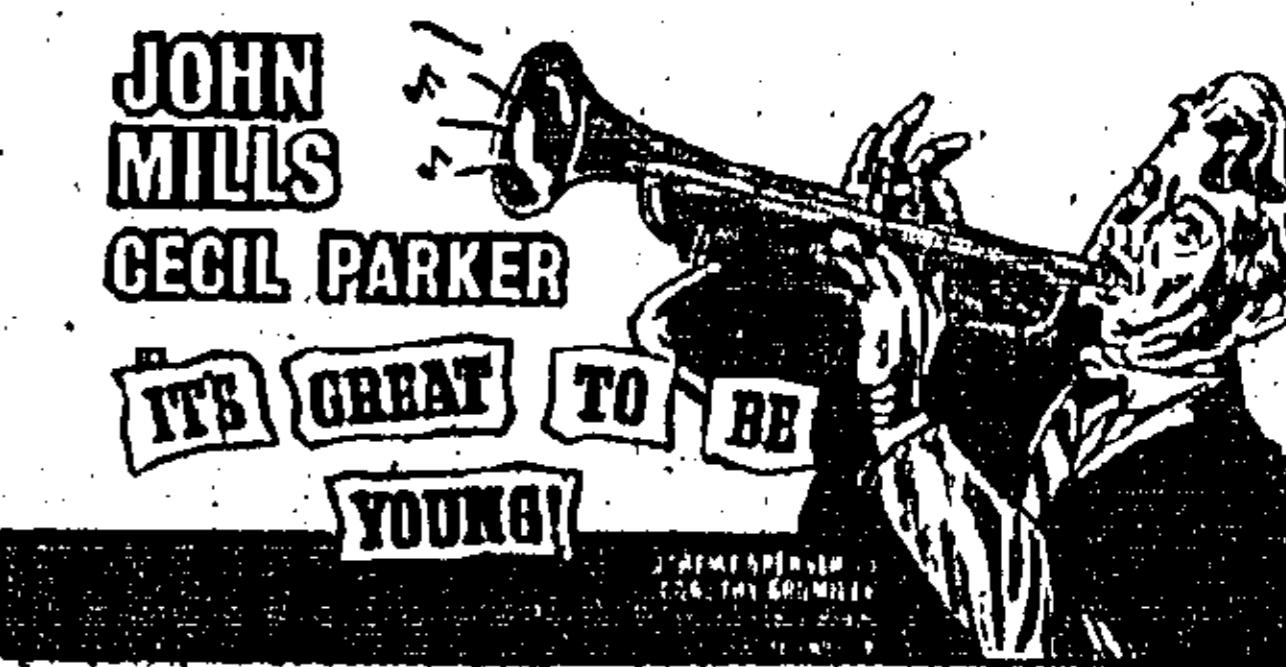
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TO-MORROW: RETURN ENGAGEMENT



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### ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

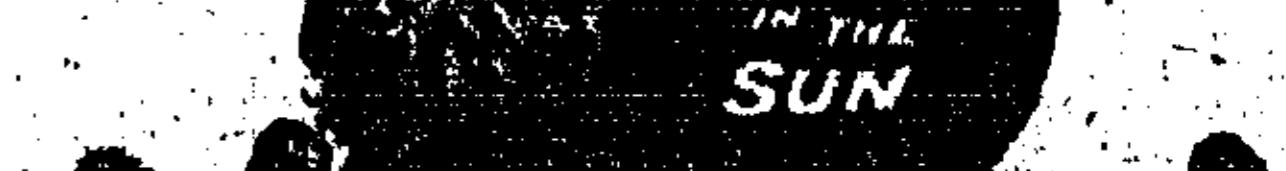
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SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY  
AT 2.30 - 5.20 - 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Please Note Change of Times due to length of Films



ISLAND IN THE SUN

ORIENTAL: To-morrow  
"SILK STOCKINGS"MAJESTIC: Next Champs  
"FOREIGN INTRIGUE"

# The Russians Have Launched A Satellite... Now Here Is AMERICA'S COUNTER MOVE

## The Full Story Of The Big Rocket Project

Washington, Oct. 8.

The United States is ready to recoup some of its losses in the battle of space with a rocket fired from a balloon-borne platform 20 miles above the earth.

As soon as weather conditions are right the Air Force will try to send a rocket soaring 1,000 to 4,000 miles above the earth's surface — higher than the Russian satellite or any other man-made device has ever reached.

Launching of the space rocket from a balloon over Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific by "Project Far Side" has been set to go since late last month. But scientists delayed it, waiting for the right weather.

If successful, "Far Side" may be interpreted as an answer to the newly launched Soviet satellite. But actually it has been in the planning stages for months.

### A little

Nevertheless it could restore a little of the prestige the U.S. has lost to the Russians in the field of space science in the last few days.

A huge balloon will lift the rocket on a platform to point 20 miles above Eniwetok to help free it from the earth's atmosphere. Then the rocket will fire, in four stages, into outer space.

How far will it go? Air Force spokesmen frankly don't know. With perfect conditions, it could even go 5,000 miles. But they said they will be satisfied if it exceeds 1,000 miles.

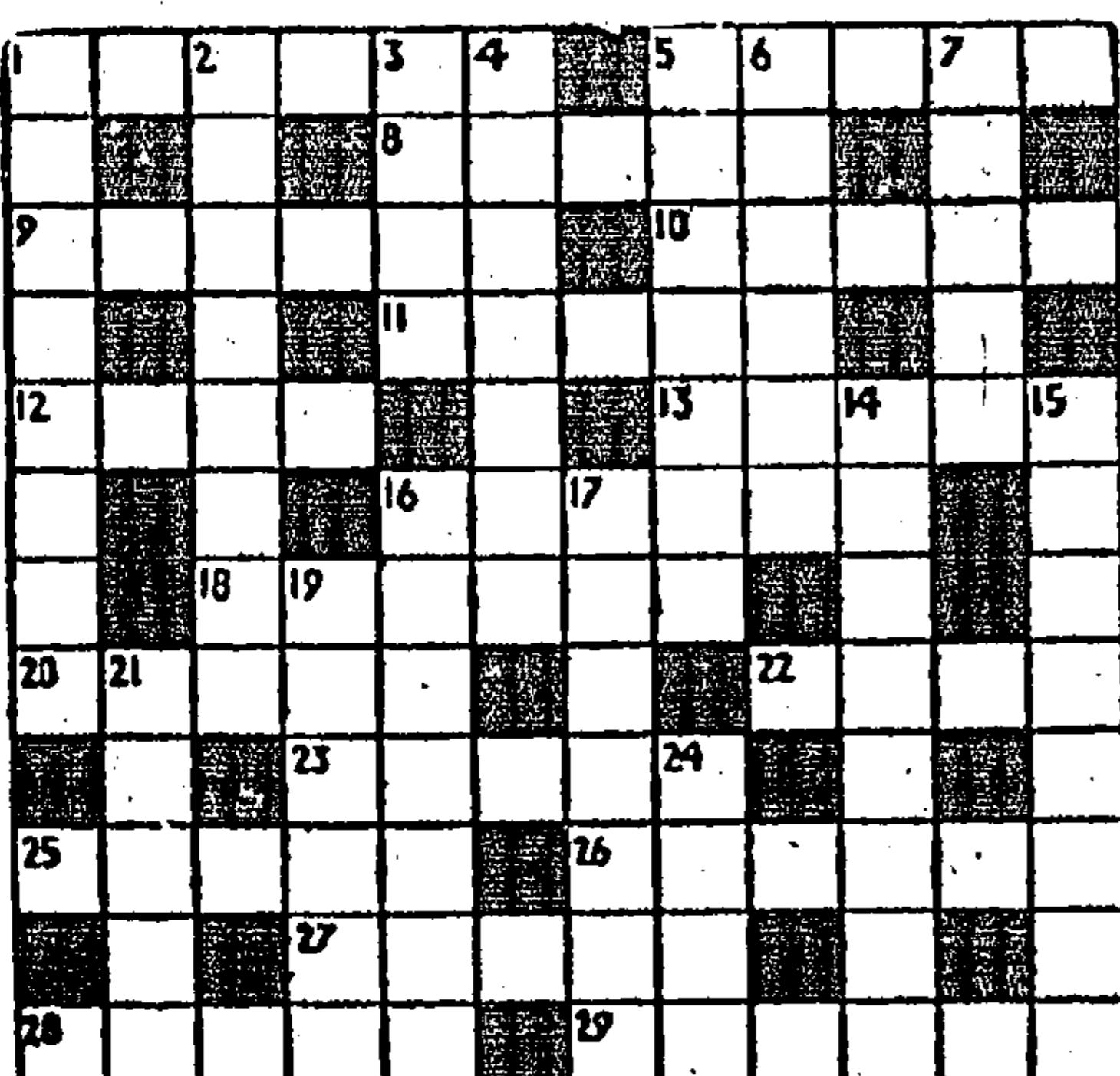
### Radio

It won't circle the earth like Russia's satellite. In the first place, the Air Force said, that is not the idea behind the project. So it will not be launched at the angle needed to place it in an orbit around the earth.

As it speeds through the skies, the rocket will radio back invaluable scientific data on Cosmic rays, the magnetic field of the earth and other observations.

Contrary to some reports, the Air Force said it is "definitely not possible that the rocket could escape earth's gravitational pull and coast to the moon, 238,800 miles away."

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- Thoroughfare (6).
- Salmon and shrimp? (5).
- Mohammedan (6).
- Such details are sensational (5).
- Make imperfect (6).
- National emblem (4).
- Stop it! (6).
- They're to your credit (6).
- Used the tongue (6).
- Reduces the tension (5).
- Big cat (4).
- Wash out (6).
- Song-thrush girl (5).
- Drug on the market (6).
- Give satisfaction (5).
- Solo accompaniment (5).
- Divorces (6).

#### DOWN

- Just pretend! (6).
- They may be paid, but not in cash (6).
- Preceding periods (4).
- Storm in play (7).
- Kept law and order (7).
- Charms some wear (6).
- Works really hard (6).
- It may be silently dropped (6).
- Surface quality (8).
- Lends a hand (7).
- Period ticket (7).
- H, for example (6).
- Cast down (6).
- Buttoned in fencing (4).

### CHAMPAGNE HAIRDRESSING SALOON BEAUTY PARLOUR FROM SHANGHAI FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN

- \* Air-conditioned
- \* Latest Equipment
- Satisfaction Guaranteed —
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- (Special lift service)
- Champagne Court, 20 Kimberley Road, 2nd fl., Kowloon.
- Tel. 68622.

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Flea, 7 Flinty, 8 Woes, 9 Aden, 10 Red tape, 12 Spur, 15 Agent, 18 Six, 19 Upper, 21 Aspen, 22 Oboe, 23 Gravel, 28 Kite, 29 Melod, 30 Emir, 31 D.O.R.A., 32 Minus, 33 Mass. Down: 1 Fine, 2 Imitate, 4 Laden, 5 Awn, 6 Beau, 9 Aper, 11 Aging, 18 Poco, 14 Rare, 16 Tuber, 17 Cask, 18 Spot (rev), 20 Politic, 23 Over, 24 Axles, 25 Venue, 27 Icon, 28 Seam.

### BREWERS' EXHIBITION OPENS IN LONDON



Molly Bundick (26) of Loughton, Essex, samples a glass of the Champion Draught Beer of the Brewers' and Allied Traders' Exhibition at Olympia, which won the Supreme Gold Medal, and which was exhibited by the Home Brewery Company of Daybrook, Nottingham. —Keystone.

### GOVT BREAKS OFF TALKS WITH POLISH STUDENTS

By Don Dallas

Warsaw, Oct. 8. The Polish authorities have refused to negotiate further with a student delegation and have charged three of its members with civil disobedience, students here said.

Student unrest over the closure of their newspaper, Po Prostu, sparked off riots and disturbances nightly since Thursday.

The students—who were only involved in the first two nights' outbreaks—appointed a six-man delegation to put their demands to the authorities.

This delegation issued a statement today saying three of its members had been charged under an article of the penal code dealing with persons who "publicly act against the law" and "call other persons to disobedience."

The delegation refused to negotiate further with the delegation, were "trying to slow down the whole action" of the students and forced them to give up their demands.

The three charged members of the delegation have been told to report constantly to police, the students said.

Another two members of the delegation have been questioned by militia, the students added.

The students' main demand is that Po Prostu should resume publication but the authorities have already said their decision cannot be reconsidered.

#### Release Sought

The delegation had also demanded the release of about half a dozen of their comrades, arrested on the first night of rioting.

At nightfall tonight, as rush-hour crowds went home from work, there was no sign in the city of the "hooligans" who have been blamed for the troubles of the past three nights.—China Mail Special.

JAPAN  
MAY  
MAKE  
JETS

Tokyo, Oct. 8. Japan may soon be manufacturing her own supersonic all-weather interceptor planes. The F-104 and four other types of supersonic jet planes were recommended to the Japanese Defense Board yesterday for consideration as aircraft to be produced in the near future.

The recommendation was made in a report submitted by survey mission dispatched to the U.S. in August to study the production and operational records of jet fighters.—United Press.

Visit To Portugal

Karachi, Oct. 8. Pakistan President, General Iskander Mirza, will visit Portugal from November 11 to 14, it was announced today. He will be accompanied by the Begum Nahid Mirza and an official party.—Franco-Presse.

### THE WONGS HAVE GOT IT!

Devonport, Oct. 8. The Chinese laundry run by the brothers Jim and Harry Wong closed today.

Both the brothers have Asian flu.—United Press.

1926-1957

For 31 years the best waterproof watch  
in the world



#### Rolex celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Oyster case

In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Wilsdorf, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues knew that it was a revolution.

For the point of the waterproof watch is protection, not just against water, but against dust, sand, grit, and all other elements that can damage the movement and clog the vital oil.

The Oyster has come a long way since Mercedes Gleitze made world headlines (in 1934) by swimming the English Channel with an Oyster on his wrist.

Perhaps even Mr. Wilsdorf did not dream in 1926 that his watch would become the world's most popular.

Rolex would develop Oysters that can go down wherever man can go. Yet they have. Witness the fact that the Natives of three great nations use Rolex for special underwater activities.

Rolex have such unshakable confidence in the precious Oyster case that they guarantee it unconditionally—against everything but brute force.

Very briefly, any Rolex Oyster is guaranteed proof against water, gas, dust, dirt, powder, condensation and pressure to a depth of 165 feet (50 m.) under water. The crystal is unbreakable and easily polished.

The back can only be opened by a special Oyster key; it cannot be opened by unauthorized watchmakers. The crystal has no tension; it cannot crack or craze.

### ROLEX

A landmark in the history of fine craftsmanship

Rolex

IT'S EXCITING AND TOPICAL . . . IT'S FRESH  
AND FAST-MOVING . . . IT'S STUFFED WITH  
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS NAMES . . . IT'S

# IDDON'S NEW YORK

THIS is New York in the autumn . . . Manhattan in the autumn.

Glittering, glamorous with the air like champagne and the women like . . . sirens? Well . . . not exactly.

I leave my apartment at 1,000 Park Avenue, and walk slowly the golden mile toward my air-conditioned offices at 50 Rockefeller Plaza.

The reason I walk slowly is that the air is not like champagne, but as thick and heavy as glue.

We are suffocating in what is known briefly as an Indian Summer. It's not so much a summer as a sweat box, and the avenues are wilting.

Park Avenue, the most famous of them all, is not merely wilting. It is collapsing.

Scores of immense and spacious apartment houses are coming down.

Huge blocks of masonry come thundering to the earth. The ground is dug up and there are blocks levelled like London in the blitz.

The New Yorker breathes a mixture of moisture, dust, and cement, and wears dark glasses to protect his eyes from the muck.

From 59th Street to 42nd where Grand Central Station sits, almost every block of flats is being levelled to make room for mammoth office buildings.

Office buildings yield far more than apartment houses.

Uptown where I live, barricades are being put up against the steady advance of Puerto Ricans, 500,000 strong, who move slowly to take over the Upper Nineties, then the Eighties and maybe in my time the Seventies.

So there is a wholesale exit from Park Avenue and the move

is to the East River, which the United Nations has made even more fashionable.

### Snail-like

THE ancient architect Frank Lloyd Wright says of the United Nations building: "Do I approve a gravestone?"

Mr Wright himself is erecting an extraordinary snail-like structure on Fifth Avenue which will be the Guggenheim Museum.

I fear it will be hideous, contrasting sharply with the cool clean lines of the Lever Brothers building, the United Nations headquarters, the Daily News skyscraper, and scores of new sheen blocks of flats.

So I am selling my flat at 1,000 and looking for a new home.

Under some weird financial system when a building goes up, I am able to sell at a handsome profit, but I shall be sorry to leave 1,100, the scene of so many parties where I've entertained Selwyn Lloyd and Gladwyn Jebb, Noel Coward and Cecil Beaton, Greer Garson and Deborah Kerr, James Mason, Terence Rattigan, Laurence Harvey, Leo Genn, Donald Campbell, Steinbeck and Cleveland Avery, almost half of visiting Fleet Street and half of Hollywood and Broadway.

The autumn is the great party season, but as I'm househunting I shall not be giving any but

the Eighties and maybe in my time the Seventies.

So there is a wholesale exit from Park Avenue and the move



MONROE SMILES  
Life's a honeymoon.

Mike has taken over the whole of Madison Square Garden, so there will be about 18,000 guests.

### Pale Pink

I HAVE received my invitation in a tiny pink envelope, and the pale pink royal command says: "For Don Iddon, date October 17, time 8.30, place home (crossed out) place, Madison Square Garden. A little party for a few chums, to celebrate the first birthday of *Eighty Days* on Broadway . . . Liz and Mike."

P.S. Don't bring presents. Have so many already. We'll share them with you."

Marilyn Monroe promises to attend. She has recovered from the loss of her baby. She

adores her husband, Arthur Miller, who declares himself a new man at 41 and has put on 10lb. in weight.

Marilyn says: "All my life now is a honeymoon. Arthur is my life. I feel wonderful. I'm the great American outdoor girl now."

The old master, Arthur Godfrey, is not quite as big or arrogant as he was and no longer inclined to leave the "frey" off his name.

He still sells more products for sponsors than any other TV entertainer, but he cannot last for ever.

Perry Como, who used to be a barber and is the most relaxed entertainer in the business, is at the top of the heap.

Bob Hope says: "About Como: 'Perry's so relaxed on TV he makes Bing Crosby seem like a busybody. He sleeps an hour before the show and 20 minutes during."

Frank Sinatra has become the triple threat of film, night clubs, and now television. He will have his own show.

Currently he is appearing in *The Jester is Wild*. This is the story of Joe E. Lewis, America's greatest cabaret performer.

Perhaps you have never heard of him, but he is the comedian of show business, comedy and puckish.

After all the years it's Joe E. Lewis and Sophie Tucker who command the biggest night-club audiences and biggest salaries of \$30,000 a week in New York or \$40,000 to \$50,000 in Las Vegas.

At the Plaza's Persian Room, just across the way from the Copacabana, there is the Parisian star Lilo who is helping the hotel to celebrate its 50th birthday.

Lilo, the tiny star of Cole Porter's *Can-Can* is dazzling the crowds and is billed as a one girl frolic in any language.

Anyway she is good.

Jerry Lewis, without partner Dean Martin, has broken all records at the Town and Country Club.

The Diamond Horseshoe passed away long ago. There are not many new nightclubs.

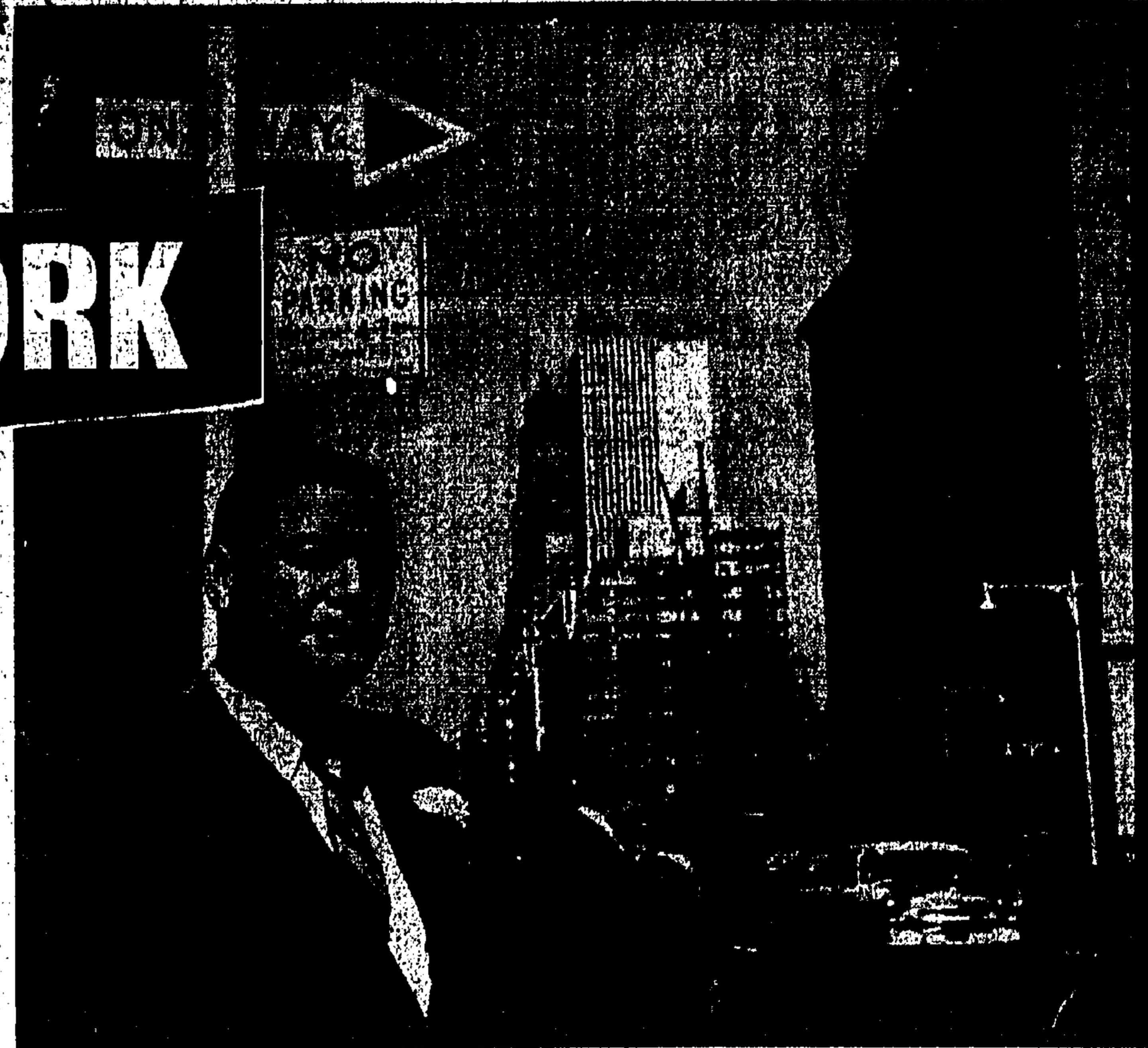
### Making money

THERE is Jazz City, with Buddy Rich and his orchestra, and there is the Marquis, featuring Barbara Carroll, but the old guard stand fast.

The most exclusive is Morocco, which has no cabaret, but with its zebra-striped couches, its champagne room, superb bands, and excellent food has snob appeal and International fame.

The Versailles, the Embers, the Blue Angel are all jammed and raking money.

Which this piece has just about left me.



On the sidewalks of New York . . . Don Iddon strolls in the sun.

It's a big, wide, wonderful entertainment world and escape. . . . and this is the car that took Glanton there.

**A baby you can take anywhere**



THE car I took on the trail of the salmon was a little green Austin A.35.

Why such a minnow?

Because I'm social climbing. Nothing is more chic today than the small car. In Mayfair it has taken the place of the limousine.

In the garages of Stirling Moss and Mike Hawthorn and on the drive of practically every stately home you will find out.

This applies not only to the famous and the blue-blooded. Take a look in your main street tomorrow.

See the pretty housewives, their faces waxed with concern, trying to wrangle an enormous saloon car into the space opposite the grocer's or hairdresser's.

And while their arms fly like windmill sails what are their husbands doing? They are doing very nicely in that little car they generously bought for their nearest and dearest.

The man who buys in office and golf club of his power will make the family runabout at the drop of a spinner.

Whether you own one car or two, the A.35 is worth considering. It is a full four-seater, although with the driver's seat right back, one passenger would be happier without big feet.

**Fast miles....**

The splendid thing about the Austin is its handling.

The short wheelbase and the narrow track make the fast miles a matter for some thought.

As for drink the sales of vodka soar and soar. Why? because it leaves you breathless.

There is some little oversteer but the steering itself is as light as a burglar's footstep.

They were effective on the A.35, although I did find it necessary to put down a very firm foot.

One thing I liked very much about my Austin. It had only two doors. For the mother shopping with the children this is a blessing. There is no danger of the little blighters tumbling out under a steam roller.

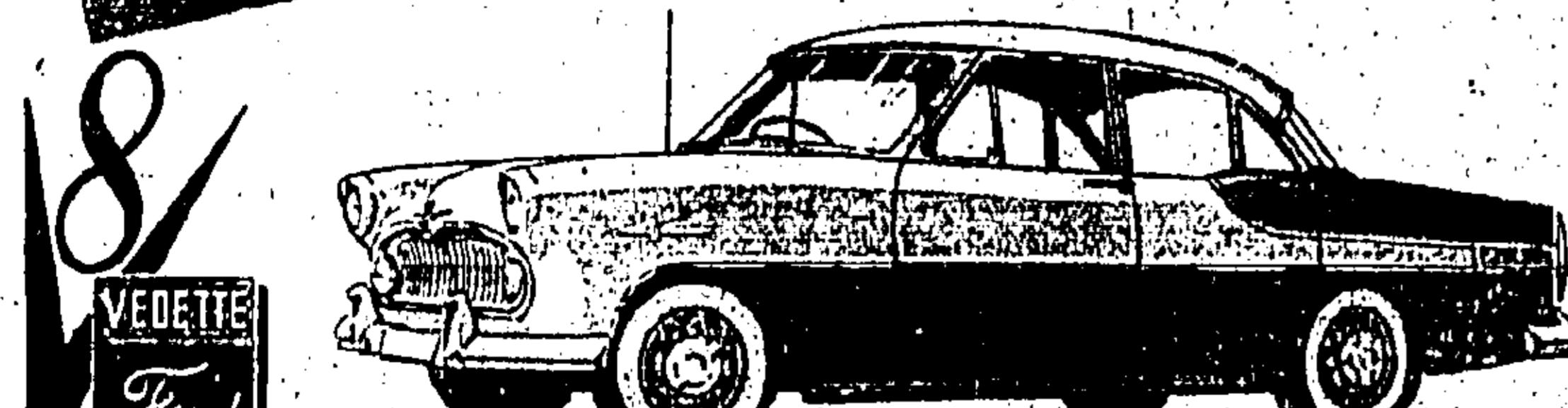
One thing I disliked. I found the pedals awkward for my long legs. After a while I lost the impression that I had three unco-ordinated feet, but I think that the pedals should be offset.

High in my enthusiasm is the boot, which makes the A.35 a real holiday car for the family.

GLENTON'S SCORE-CARD	
Max (Max 10)	Remarks
Engine	10
Steering	8
Acceleration	8
Suspension	7
Cornering	7
Comfort	8
Finish	9
Gearbox	10

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They will soon be here!  
They have arrived!**

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# MILWAUKEE BRAVES FAVOURED TO WIN THE WORLD SERIES

## Now 2-1 Favourites

New York, Oct. 8.

Those amazing Braves were established as 2-1 favourites over the New York Yankees today because everything is going their way to whip the "Big City Boys" and make Milwaukee the baseball capital of the world.

With Mickey Mantle still a huge question mark and Casey Stengel in desperate pitching straits, the National League Champions take the Series back to Yankee Stadium tomorrow, riding a wave of enthusiasm that hasn't been matched in recent Series history.

Stengel's worst fears have materialised with Bill Skowron almost certainly out of the Series and Mantle probably due only for spot duty. This is what Stengel worried might happen in his pre-Series analysis because without these two sluggers, it doesn't seem possible he can match the Braves' hitting.

In addition, Braves manager Fred Haney has three star pitchers ready for the final two games: 18-game winner Bob Buhl and "Yankee Killer" Lew Burdette for starts, with 21-game winner Warren Spahn also available. In fact,

there was some expert thought that Haney might go to Gene Conley, the six-foot, eight-inch left-hander with the tricky motion, in tomorrow's sixth-and-possibly final-game.

Stengel, backed to the wall strategically, has to play "sacred baseball." He's announced he'll come back with the fire-baller Bob Turley in the sixth game, but he knows he must use every available pitcher for relief—and that includes Whitey Ford.

### Brilliant Duel

So far, Ford is the only Yankee pitcher who really has looked good against the Braves and he was beaten 1-0, yesterday, when ex-Yankee farmhand Burdette out-pitched him in a brilliant duel.

Burdette, whom the Yankees traded in the 1951 deal for Johnny Sain, came back to haunt his old bosses with a sparkling seven-hitter that topped his effort in the 4-2, second-game Milwaukee triumph. Lew didn't let a Yankee reach third base and closed brilliantly by striking out

Hank Bauer missed Burdette's first pitch to him.

The only other anxious moment for Burdette, the controversial right-hander who had a 17-0 record during the '51 season, came when McDougald singled and brought Berra with a chance to win.

Haney said he will not know until practice before tomorrow's big game at Yankee Stadium whether or not Schoendienst will be able to play. The red-haired second baseman, a key man in the Braves' machine,

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Haney had hoped to test Schoendienst today, but the Braves' scheduled morning workout at Yankee Stadium was cancelled because the field was wet from an all-night rain.

The rain had ceased and the Yankees still were hoping the field would dry in time for them to hold their scheduled workout this afternoon.—United Press.

The spotlight this week shines the more brightly for the fact that it is beamed just down the road to District Workshops REME, where it centres on cricket star Crn David Woodhead, who, making his debut for First Division Army South, celebrated the occasion by scoring his maiden century, a magnificent 101 not out, and rubbed salt into the opposition's wounds by taking one wicket for eight runs.

Yorkshireman David, like all good county men, started his cricket at school and ended up by captaining the side, and followed this up by gaining his place in the Holmfirth team, playing in one of the top County Leagues, the Huddersfield and District.

I am pleased to report he will be RASC on the right wing; he with us all the season and was well bottled up by his Recreio defender.

### Nothing Of Note

Centre forward Major Amer Rai had a most disappointing game, giving brief glimpses of what could be, or has been, and apart from one brilliant shot in the second half which was just as brilliantly saved, he contributed nothing of note.

Last but not least inside left Sgt Gordon Howie HK Signal Regt did a lot of good work and some bad, but I think improvement is a safe bet with

Recreio. David Woodhead seems to have changed the "Star" impression at least.

With the bowling, lack of a good pace man may be felt very soon if one is not discovered, and the impending departure of Terry Ashcroft might seriously affect the bowling strength, but no doubt skipper Bill Williams has something up his sleeve. He certainly can call on a lively South 'B' team for reserves. They also took on the custodians of the Law and defeated them by seven wickets, Lomax and Smith claiming three wickets each, while Major Mike Tenison opened and put on 23 of the 52 required for victory.

Army North, with what looked like a very good side, had to bow to Indian Recreation Club by five wickets as did the North's Second Division team when they met KCC Wasps on Sunday.

### A Shade Faster

Last Sunday afternoon on the lovely Recreio Club ground, before a large crowd of appreciative spectators the senior Army hockey XI met the home side and in a really first class game were beaten 3-0, beaten quite fairly and squarely. I may add, by a very good team playing just a shade faster than the Servicemen and of course having better understanding between players, a defeat the Army will no doubt soon overcome with a few more games.

The Army had to withstand steady pressure from Recreio for the opening five minutes but the ball literally flashed from end to end with strong hitting, brilliant stopping, and excellent stick work from both sides.

After ten minutes play Recreio, from a short corner, flushed in a shot through a seemingly solid wall of Army players, the ball somehow missing the array of sticks and feet en route to crack into the goal's back board.

Revoltingly, Army were awarded a penalty bally for a magnificent piece of clearing off the line, football fashion, by a Recreio player. Unfortunately this chance was missed and in the 27th minute a home team forward made a very good solo run, scoring from a shot which I felt goalkeeper Blunt might have prevented.

Recreio after the breather took control of the game for long periods and from the start of penalty bally made it 3-0.

Looking at the Army team, Sgt Blunn of 6 COD in goal didn't have the best of debuts and must improve to retain his place. The senior NCO defence of Sgt Alec Banham of District Workshops and Alex Cave HK Signal Regt were sound if sometimes just a wee bit slow on recovery. Lt John Watts 1 RTR at right half was at times brilliant and he is certainly an asset. Major Gordon Newark 6 COD at centre half was quite his normal self. He is not yet match fit, but I'm sure it won't be long before he turns out some of last year's masterly displays of defence and attack. Lt David Green 1 Green Howards I know played a grand but strenuous game of Rugby the day before, but gave an equally good account of himself with the stick and ball at left half even if he did make a few slips which whistled uncomfortably close to your scrib on the touchline. The forwards with the exception of hard working Major Jimmy Webber HK Signal Regt the Volatile WO Jeff Bishop 1 RTR were disappointing. Capt Vic Howells

two batters in the ninth and getting Yogi Berra on a 16-foot pop fly for the final out after Gil McDonald singled to keep New York alive.

Ford appeared every bit as good as Burdette, especially in the early going, but the Braves went against him—as they so rarely do for the Yankees. The first, of course, was Eddie Mathews' infield hit—which second baseman Jerry Coleman admitted he "misjudged." Then Aaron that sent Mathews to third and a clean sharp single to right field by Joe Adcock.

It remained for the Yankees, especially Stengel, to come up with the most controversial strategy the Series has seen so far.

### Yankee Dugout

With one out, Coleman singled in the bottom of the eighth and the wheel started turning in Stengel's head. Moments later, Mantle appeared out of the Yankee dugout and it seemed certain that he was going to bat for Ford.

But the crowd of 45,811 was astonished when Mantle went in to run for Coleman and Elston Howard, who had been Sunday's game with a three-inning homer, was the pinch-hitter for Ford. Howard was called out on strikes and then Mantle was out, stealing to Hank Bauer missed Burdette's first pitch to him.

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### Desmond Hackett's Column

## THOSE LIRA BOYS CHASE EDWARDS

London.

Duncan Edwards, the most highly regarded ration of beefcake on Britain's soccer parades, is now 21 years old. Before he reaches the ripe old football age of 22 he could be one of the wealthiest young inhabitants of this crazy mixed-up game.

Yes, those lira-laden Italians are here again. And if you think they are here to take in the good, healthy sunshine of northern England, then you are as crazy as the chap who thinks that all managers pick their own teams.

One last athletes have remembered to enter for the NCAA Open meeting being held at the South China track at Caroline Hill next Sunday, commencing at 1100 hours. A full programme is scheduled and should anyone have forgotten to enter it is possible that they can be fitted in, so why not turn up just in case!

### A Tough Match

The Garrison Rugby team continued their victorious way when they tackled Club 'A' of Boundary Street last Saturday and in a tough match against strong opposition emerged 13-3 up.

Lt John Sharp, RAPC, playing his usual fiery and fearless game, had the misfortune to receive an accidental kick in the face which ended his participation in the fray just on half time. A fractured jaw was suspected but I am pleased to report no bone injury, but he has lost a wisdom tooth and collected a技术 colour eye. It was thought that this injury would rob him of the chance for selection to go on the Singapore-Malaya tour, but I am pleased to see that the selectors received early news of the extent of his injury and included him in the eight Army players that have so far been named to make the trip. Other well deserved selections are Captains Keith Gerrard and Roy Sheldon, Lieuts. Splice Wilm and Jeff Abbott, Gnr. Chris Rowe, Spc. Jogen and Pte. David Hemingway.

Unable to report any major success in the cross harbour race, I can record that Pte Harry Hague of 33 General Hospital was the first Army man home, closely followed by WO Delgerty RAPC and Pte. Kay also of the Hospital.

But how is he going to keep them down on his famous 5000-foot farm after they've seen the spending power of Italy? It must be tough, mighty tough, telling

### Spurned £60,000

But come August—four months later—and Manchester United regretted they were unable to allow Tommy Taylor to pick up £10,000 for joining the soccer signs and snarled a cheque around £60,000 as a consolation for parting with Taylor.

Don't let me give you the impression that I am a dirty dog, because I am not. But in that same month of April, I predicted that Alex Stock would be lured to Italy. Three months later he was heading off.

I feel sorry for managers like Matt Busby. He has instilled into his players a club spirit that surpasses even that of the golden days when players glowed with the importance of being Arsenal.

But how is he going to keep them down on his famous 5000-foot farm after they've seen the spending power of Italy? It must be tough, mighty tough, telling

### ARSENAL'S SECOND GOAL



Confusion in the Leeds goal area as the ball enters the net after hurdling through a crowd of players from the foot of Arsenal's centre-forward Herd (not shown in picture) to give Arsenal their second goal. Arsenal won 2-1 in this First Division match at Highbury on September 28.

## Make Way For Moore —He'll Take On Anyone For A Little Pocket-Money

By GEORGE WHITING

Archie Moore wants to come from America to fight you, me, or anybody else who can attract sufficient attention to guarantee the Eternal Arch a little pocket-money. Say £20,000, give or take nothing.

I heard about Archie's travel-lit the other week in New York, where, at the Basilio Robinson fight, a large brown hand descended on my shoulder and a velvet voice inquired, "How's that Turpin?"

Mr Moore, having made light of half a life-time in the ring to spank a big boy called Tony Anthony in a World Cruiserweight title fight in Los Angeles, had hurried across a continent to cash in on the publicity and to put out a few fleeces for next year's rent.

True, Archie has at least one manager and a whole cohort of advisers supposedly attending to the financial side of his 41-year-old fist, but it seems the old gentleman has reached a stage where he wants to count the pennies personally. And he hasn't much time.

### First—Durelle

"First," said Moore. "I think I'll go to Canada and see how much this Yvon Durelle is on October 28, at Leicester, where promoters Joe Jacob and Alex Griffiths are combining highways and byways for material that will not hurt (a) the promoters' pockets, (b) racial prejudices, and (c) Turpin's chin."

Secondly, Turpin has to qualify—and the process begins on October 28, at Leicester, where promoters Joe Jacob and Alex Griffiths are combining highways and byways for material that will not hurt (a) the promoters' pockets, (b) racial prejudices, and (c) Turpin's chin.

It is for one of these reasons that Turpin's Leicester engagement will not be against Italy's Nenio Calzavara, champion of Europe, or against any of the several German cruiserweights now performing.

### May Meet Armstrong

A likelier proposition, as at present intended, is Scotland's Willie Armstrong, recent winner over Alex Buxton.

But these are minor problems. The real menace to Archie Moore's plans to rile our pockets in a fight with Turpin is still Yolande Pompey.

Having given Pompey the calm-and-mouse treatment once, Moore possibly rates Yolande as an insignificant factor in the box office—a department in which he, Mr. Moore, displays an inordinate interest when he is boxing on percentage.

Nevertheless, and with a due respect for the Ancient Arch, there is still a lively interest hereabouts in the possibilities of Turpin v. Pompey, and Mr. Solomons would be wise to get this one out of his hair before he starts dabbling on the dollar exchange.

### Snags

Of course, there are snags, as in all the plots of mice, men and Arch Moors.

For one thing, Randolph Turpin is not quite the gilt-edged

Indeed, he has already proclaimed such an intention. How about Harringay on December 10, or Earls Court next March?

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

### THE GAMBOLES



# THESE TENNIS "TWINS" ARE MILES APART

**Sparkling Display**  
By Terry Spinks

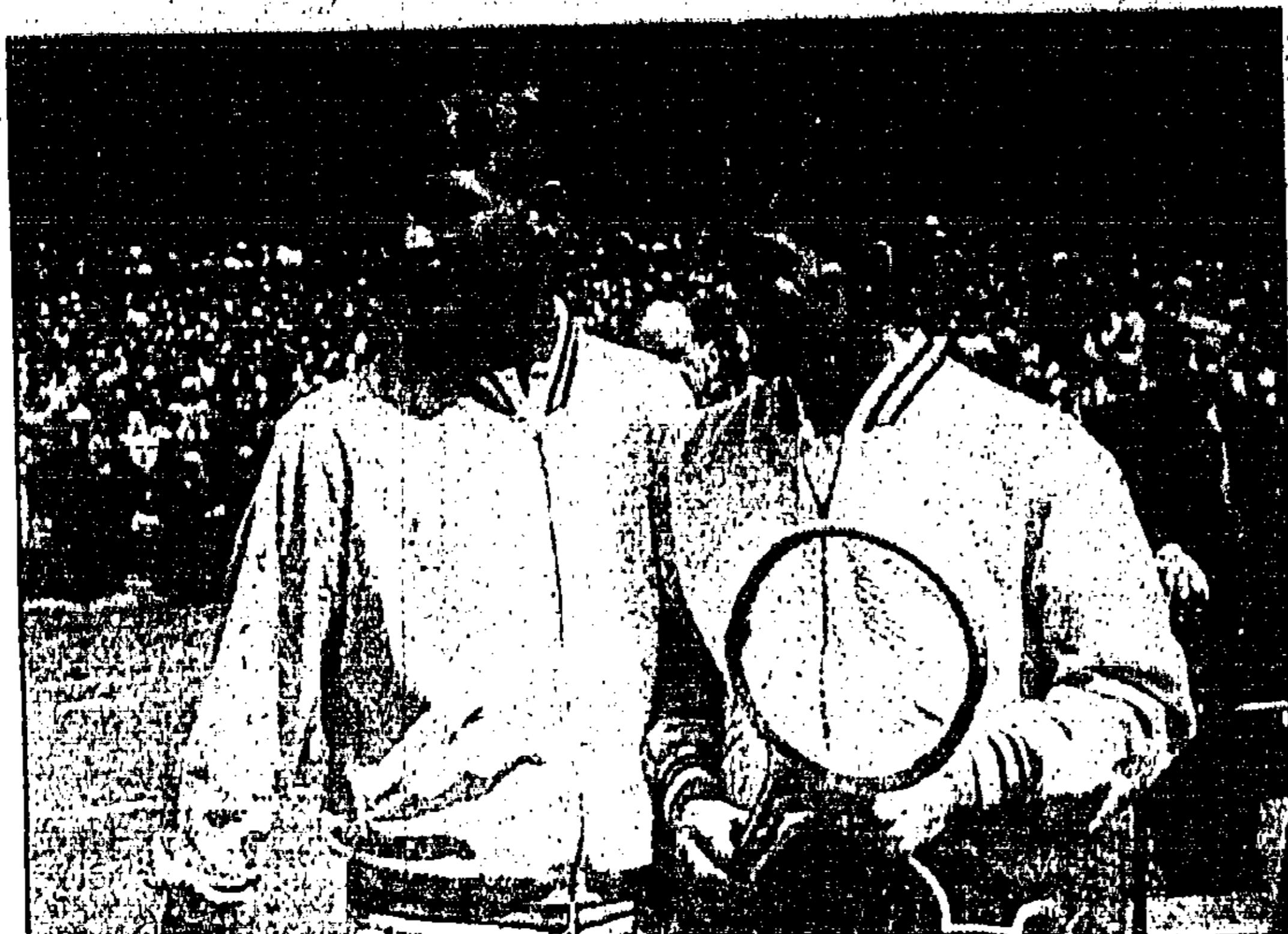
London, Oct. 8.—Pancho Bhattachari, of India, was outpolished by Terry Spinks, the British Olympic Gold medal winner, in an eight rounds Flyweight contest at the Royal Albert Hall here tonight.

Spinks, undefeated as a professional, gave a sparkling display of clever boxing from the outset.

The Indian, a tough, strong puncher, kept up almost unceasing attacks throughout but the little Londoner handled him easily.—Reuter.

## Signed Whole Team

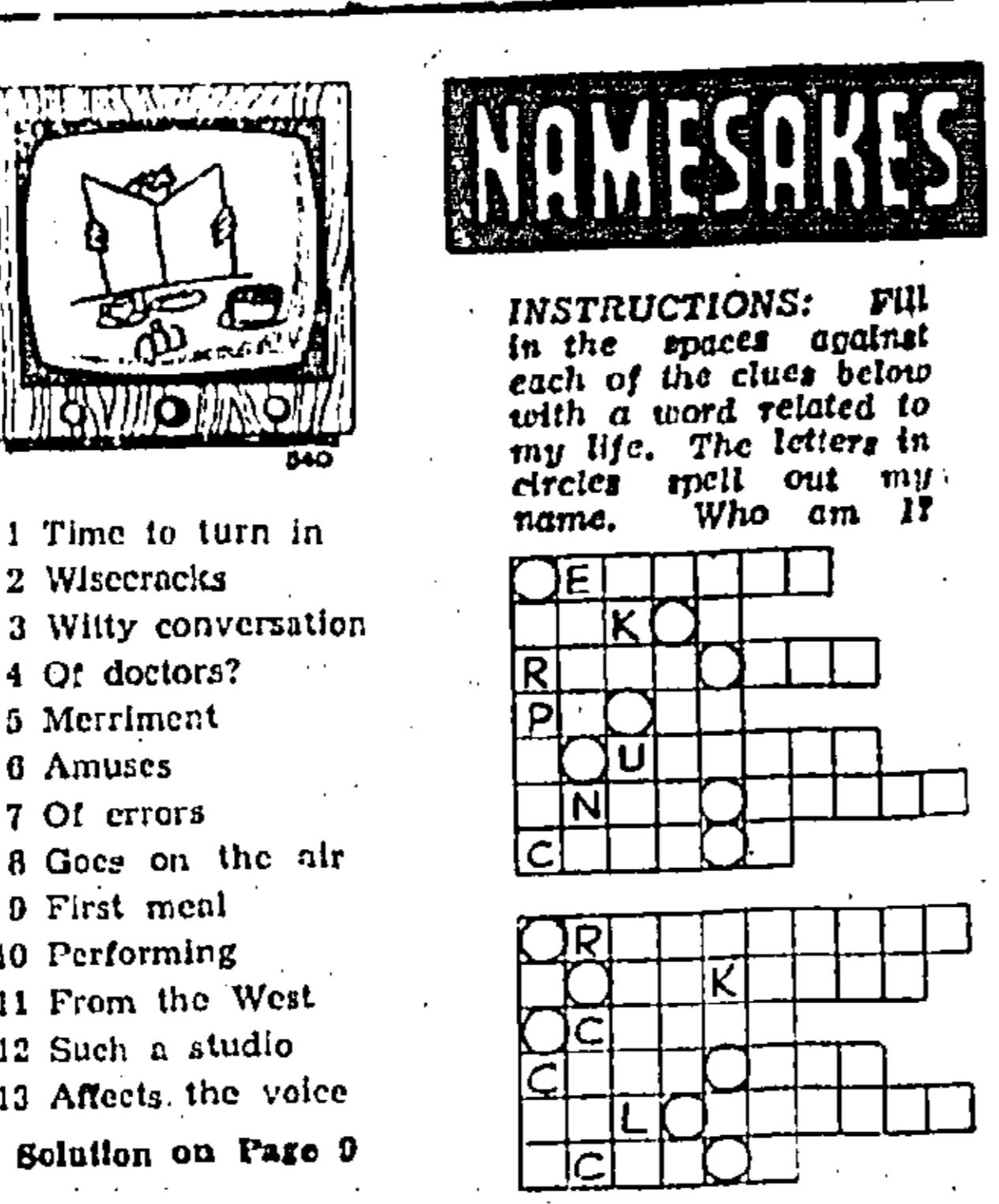
Reading manager Harry Johnston has just signed on a complete football team, including twelfth man. His Minor side played Didcot Minors in a trial match behind closed doors, and Mr Johnston was so impressed he had forms ready for the Didcot boys when the match finished. All are under 18 and he is going to "blood" them one at a time in his third eleven.



Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall



London Express Series



- 1 Time to turn in
- 2 Wisecracks
- 3 Witty conversation
- 4 Of doctors?
- 5 Merriment
- 6 Amuses
- 7 Of errors
- 8 Goes on the air
- 9 First meal
- 10 Performing
- 11 From the West
- 12 Such a studio
- 13 Affects the voice

Solution on Page 9

## BE SPECIFIC

*By*  
**CATHAY  
PACIFIC**



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



SIR, YOU CAN'T HURRY ME ANY LONGER!

PETAIN YOU! DOUBTLESS OLD GOAT KORR, I'M GOING TO HAVE YOU SHOT!

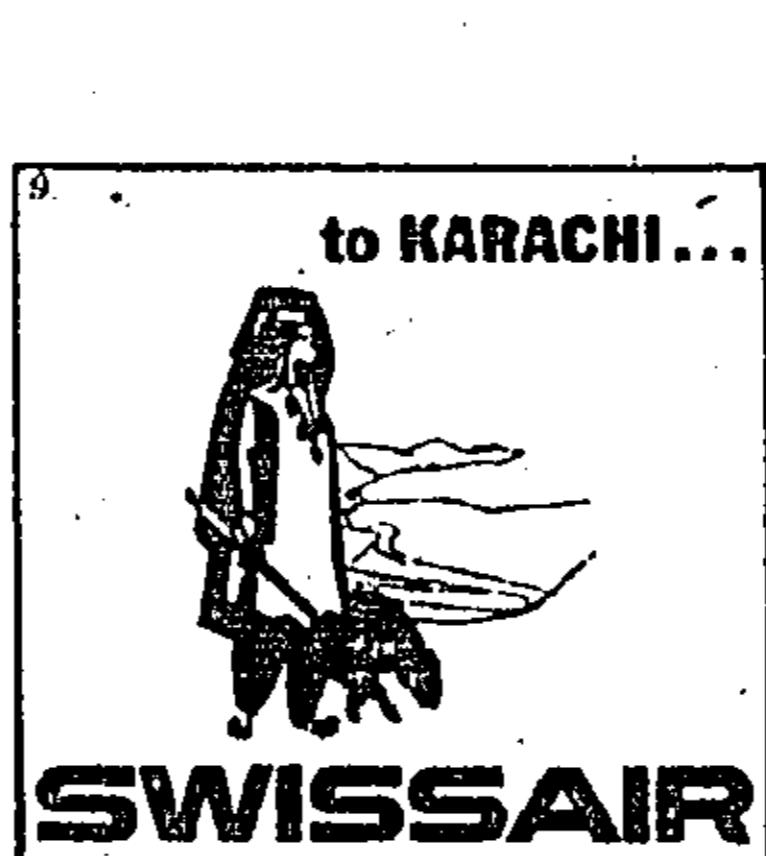


HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN IN YEARS!

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SWISSAIR

By Mik



to KARACHI...

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By Ernie Bushmiller



By Frank Robbins

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An entirely new series. South  
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Road, Kowloon.

STAMP ALBUMS—Collection  
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Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street  
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## NOTICE

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## Bayer's "TONIC"



## SHANGHAI EXCURSION

Part III of this series written exclusively for the China Mail  
by young Irish writer Desmond Fennell



JOHNNIE enumerated on three fingers the places in Shanghai where it was worth going at night. For a bit of life, he meant, for we had told him that we regarded a good dinner as a secondary consideration. We were lucky it was Saturday, said Johnnie, for that meant we could probably go to the Soviet Club. At least, he would phone a man and see. The Great World he dismissed as a dismal place where coolies went.

## Everywhere

When he had phoned several times, Johnnie came and told us that all was arranged. He had spoken to the manager and he would take us there and introduce us. We would find White Russians there in plenty. Why, a girl might even have an adventure, he said, and grinned at our girls. (Nancy said she found White Russians everywhere, or at least, where she did find them, they sought her out, pleading for those passports that would rescue them from the limbo of statelessness and open to them the doors of Chile, the Argentine, Canada, and other lands, where even White Russians might share the milk and honey.) Johnnie said we might also find Soviet Russians when they went, they always went to groups—and, of course, there would be plenty of Chinese.

We got into Johnnie's car and he drove off through the fainting streets. There are about a hundred private cars in the great city, Johnnie told us. It is not possible to insure a car so that an accident can have very serious results indeed. We passed a maroon Mercedes, which Johnnie told us was an official car. We passed Broadway Mansions which is now given over to the Soviet Russians.

They and their families patronise the big Shanghai shops and buy all that glitters and is highly priced. People were out strolling on the Bund and there was a flurry of small craft along the waterfront.

Johnnie looked through a door at the back of the hall and a Russian of about sixty appeared; sharp features and pale skin, little hair left and sparkling, merry eyes such as might glint at you in a Cossack dance or look tenderly over a violin in a candelabra dining-room. This was Johnnie's friend the manager, whom I shall call Sory, for I never learned his real name.

He was dressed in a singlet and white shorts which might have been underwear—he made an apologetic gesture towards them—and he told us we would be very welcome and they would soon be getting started for the night. Indeed, if we wished to sit in the garden now... He knew Chinese well, and Johnnie's request wrote down to us the address of the Renaissance and the Soviet Club in Chinese characters. In the background we glimpsed another Russian moving around, a big man not unlike Bulgarian, with the same little white beard, at least, and very erect in bearing. He had doubtless added the lily-white hand of many a countess.

We said goodbye to Johnnie until later—he was going home—and Sory found us pedicabs and told the boys where we wanted to go. They had been travelling for three minutes when we heard Sory call out behind us. We looked around and saw him in another pedicab.

As the pedicabs moved down the street, he addressed the two of us who were in the rear one. We should not eat at the Renaissance, he said, but afterwards at the Club, where they had an excellent dinner. He told us several reasons why the Renaissance was inferior and said something "about their only having soft drinks there." (We later drank his vodka.) Afterwards we could not recollect his reasons very clearly, for much more effective than his rales talk were his merry eyes glinting at us out of the pedicabs in the dimly-lit street. His pedicab turned up a side-street. "I must dress," he explained, as he waved to us.

We found the Renaissance coffee-shop crowded. First the inner rooms, with little "boozes" to seat four; and then the terrace behind, that had a wall around it and little lamps on

warned to do. In this case, he agreed for 20¢. We had been told that no ride in Shanghai could cost more than 50¢. This is one sphere of Chinese life in which free enterprise and bargaining still flourish. The pedicab boys always sought for our custom.

## Bawdy

In twenty minutes we were at the Great World. There was great Chinese opera there in the old days and some wild, bawdy shows that the Puritans of Peking have outlawed. We paid a very small admission fee and passed the turnstile into the hall of distorting mirrors. We laughed as we were meant to, for they certainly distorted. And then in proper relaxed mood we entered the great central courtyard with its large amphitheatre in the centre. There was an acrobatic show going on.

Above the courtyard was the night-sky and by climbing up

ladders and criss-crossing stairways all around the courtyard one came to the dozen different theatres which honeycombed this strange building complex. We climbed up all the stairs and coasted along the open passages that looked down on the central amphitheatre. We visited all the theatres religiously and found most of them packed. Chinese opera in various forms predominated.

Some of it had to do with themes that were obviously modern and one performance had the accompaniment of Western stringed instruments instead of the usual drums and cymbals. There were acrobatic shows, slapstick comedy and what looked like a straight modern play. Traditional-style Chinese opera seemed to draw the biggest crowds. There was one very large theatre with a fine stage doing the old style of opera and there was not a vacant seat. The settings were

uniformly amateurish and much of the acting was very mediocre. Here and there were little stalls selling eats. They were often in darkness and one had to peer to see the people seated at tables. The stairways were dimly lit and the concrete underfoot was chipped and

the wall. There were young willow trees planted. The waiters were dressed in white and most of them spoke some English. The table-cloths were clean.

As we walked around, looking for a table we noticed some people who had taken a little pains to dress, a cheongsam or two such as might befit a Hongkong girl; hesitate before discarding them. There were some faces too which did not wear such a look of inane, self-effacing vacuity as agreeable to the People's regime, but showed something of the dignified repose that awareness of a unique value within, which is more proper to human beings.

## THE AUTHOR



Mr Desmond Fennell

## Obliging

There was no table free but a waiter obligingly carried one out from inside and while new Chinese arrivals looked on, fetched chairs and seated us. We had excellent ice cream which cost 50¢ (Shanghai) a glass. One of us took ice chocolate for 90¢. There was good rumba music on records and a trumpet which we deduced to be Eddie Calvert's. Young people were arriving in bunches but there were some tables of older people too, the men in shirt-sleeves.

It was about twenty past eight when we left the Renaissance. We split and agreed to meet at the Soviet Club at half past nine. Two of us were intent on visiting the Great World.

We found a pedicab and carefully agreed the price with the boy-bossman, as we had been

ABUSIVE  
LANGUAGE

Found guilty of using abusive language against a Police constable, Wong Fook-hay, 46, was bound over in the sum of \$250 to be of good behaviour for two years by Mr Hui-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Constable Hui Chi-kwong testified that on Monday coming out of the Third Court of the Central Magistracy following a traffic case in which defendant placed his hand on his (complainant's) shoulder, swore at him and told him to be careful. Defendant denied the allegation.

TV TALENT  
TIME  
RESULTS

Rediffusion announced this morning that the markings of the three individual judges in the fifth edition of Television Talent Time has resulted in the following placings:

1st—Miss Sylvia Sout—83  
marks; 2nd—The Bennett's  
Giggle Group—82 marks; 3rd—  
Miss Gerald Dale—80 marks.

Miss Sylvia Sout now goes forward to the All Winners final.

4 Appeals  
DismissedAOC Leaving  
For Manila

Air Commodore A.D. Messenger, accompanied by Mrs Messenger, will be away from the Colony on an official tour. He will visit to the 13th United States Air Force at Clarkfield from October 11 until October 14.

During this period Group Captain A. J. M. Smyth will be the Senior Royal Air Force Officer in the Colony.

The four appellants were Ip Sum-chuen, who appealed against a conviction of receiving stolen property for which he received nine months; Leo Yat-ting, appealing against sentence of one and a half years for possession of heroin and breach of a deportation order; Chan Man-hock, appealing against sentence of two years for snatching a gold bracelet from a woman; and Leo Hoi appealing against 15 months' sentence for larceny from the person.

East Lanes  
Coming

The 1st Battalion The East Lancashire Regiment is expected to arrive in Hongkong in the trooper Oxfordshire on Monday. The Regimental Band will accompany the Battalion.

MAIL  
Notices

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9  
By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.

Canada, 5 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Venezuela, Brazil direct, 3 p.m.

Malta, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10  
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, Hanoi, 7 a.m.

Thailand, 9 a.m.

Japan, 10 a.m.

India, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.

Great Britain, Europe, 1 p.m.

Indonesia, France, 2 p.m.

U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Macau, 1 p.m.

Australia, 2 p.m.

New Zealand, 3 p.m.

Africa, 6 p.m.

## Street Fights

Two women, Au Po, 28, and Chan Kam, 40, who caused a commotion in Staunton Street yesterday morning by fighting were fined \$20 each and bound in \$100 to be of good behaviour by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

At 4 p.m. told the Court the fight started when she refused to let her husband go out with second defendant.

Another woman and a man who started another fight at about the same time in Staunton Street yesterday, were fined \$10 and bound over in \$50. The defendants, Chu Shun, 29, housewife, and Chan Sun, 40, coolie, were said to have quarrelled over family matters.

HANDBAG  
STOLEN

A handbag containing money was stolen from a private car parked in Yui Sui Street yesterday morning.

A man is being detained by the Police regarding the theft of 20 bottles of mineral water from a lorry in Des Voeux Road West yesterday afternoon.

Depression  
Stationery

At 9 o'clock this morning, the latest tropical depression was almost stationary about 240 miles west of Manila.

The Royal Observatory said that at the same time, typhoon Hester was centred about 500 miles NNE of Two Jima, moving NNE at about 45 knots. Pressure was high over SE China and low to the E of Luzon.

## To Sing On TV

In pursuance of the policy of giving an opportunity to local artists to prove their worth the Rediffusion Television Service is presenting a short recital by singer Robert Witcher at 7.30 this evening.

Mr Witcher will be accompanied at the piano by Theodor Hung and has chosen a varied programme for his television debut. He has included well known items by Stephen Foster, Hans May, Malibot, Handel and Offenbach in his selections of songs.

## REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Wednesday Concert—*"Les Petits Biers"* and *"Symphony No. 41 in A Major"* (Jupiter).

2 p.m. Thursday Concert—*"L'Orchestre des Petits Chanteurs"* and *"Elegies"*.

4 p.m. For Two: *"Children's Strictly Instrumental"* by Auntie Ray.

5 p.m. Wednesday, *"Maelström"* and *"Metamorphoses"*; *"22, Birthday Mailbag"*; *"30, Dick Jurgens Show"*.

7 p.m. *"The Show Fields"* Show.

7.30 p.m. Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. *"The Story of Jane"* (The New Generation).

8 p.m. *"Theater"* by Eddie Fisher.

8.15 p.m. *"Weather Report"*.

8.30 p.m. *"Announcements and Interlude"*.

8.45 p.m. *"The Tops in Popular Music"*.

8.55 p.m. *"The Music Box"*.

ATOMIC SHIPS  
STILL UNECONOMIC  
P & O TO CALL AT  
LOS ANGELES

THE United States is still a long way from an economically feasible merchant ship powered by atomic energy. This is the consensus of shipbuilding circles, following the recent symposium in Washington at which various aspects of the project were reviewed. The vessel is scheduled to be in operation by 1960.

Attending the symposium were representatives of shipping and shipbuilding companies, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Maritime Administrations, and firms working on the ship and its propulsion unit. A number of the papers presented discounted the idea that atomic power would prove a cure-all for the problems of the shipping industry.

One point brought out was that nuclear powered merchant ships would have to operate on long voyages and at relatively high speeds to provide any economic advantage over ships powered conventionally.

On voyages of 4,000 miles, with two ports of call and four cargo handleings, for example, nuclear ships would cost at least \$1 per ton of cargo more to operate than conventional merchant vessels, it was estimated.

## SLIGHTLY MORE

On voyages of 20,000 miles, with the same number of ports and cargo handleings, the cost of operating the nuclear powered ship would be only slightly more than for conventional ships, at speeds of under 20 knots. Above that speed, the balance would shift in favour of the nuclear ship.

Another series of statistics indicated that for a 38,000-ton tanker operating on a 17,000-mile trade route, only one type of nuclear reactor would result in operating costs lower than with a conventional tanker, while the capital costs of the nuclear vessel would be much higher.

Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, told the gathering the cost of the \$42 million vessel was of no significance, since it would be met by the Government. When the time came to build a second ship, cost would be a vital factor.

NO DECISION YET  
ON EMPRESS SHIP  
FROM HK TO U.S.

Commenting on reports that the Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Scotland is up for sale, a spokesman for the company announced that its future employment is "under consideration."

Although several offers have been received for the vessel, no definite decision has yet been made, he added.

SYDNEY. In August next year, liners of the Orient Line and P. & O. on the Pacific service between Sydney, Auckland, Vancouver and San Francisco will include Los Angeles as a regular port of call.

These P. & O. voyages which may be repeated in 1959, are preparatory to the build-up of the joint Orient-P. & O. Pacific service which eventually will be maintained mainly by the two fast super-liners being built by the companies for service in 1960. Each will make the Pacific round voyage in 31 days, 7 days less than at present.

CUT PRICE FARES  
ACROSS ATLANTIC

NEW YORK. American Banner Lines, a new company that plans to offer low-cost transatlantic fares, has opened headquarters at 52 Broadway, in New York City, to book bookings for its first passenger ship, the Atlantic. This will consist primarily of tourist class accommodation.

The maiden voyage of the Atlantic has been set for March 19, 1958. It will be from New York to Zeebrugge, Belgium, and Amsterdam, Holland. The crossing will take seven days, and service will continue all round the year.

LIBERTIES LIKELY  
FOR AUSTRIA

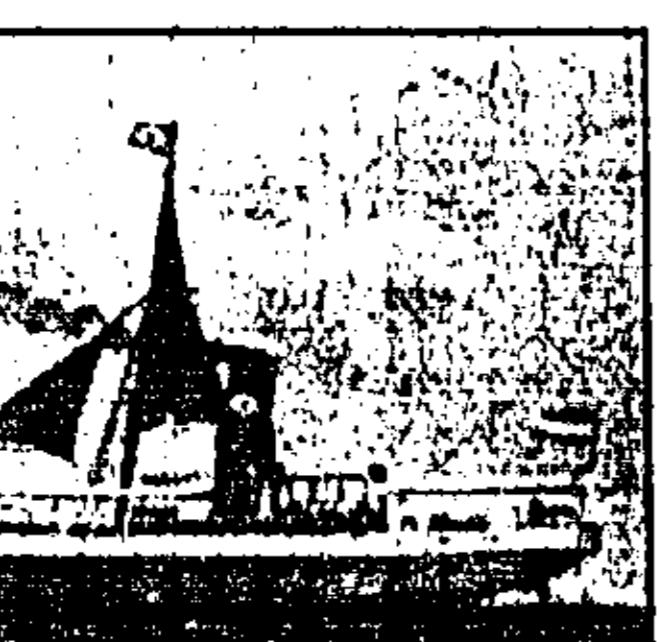
VIENNA. It is believed that Liberty ships bought in America will be the first ships in the new Austrian merchant fleet, which is to come into being before the end of the year.

Austria is interested in the project because of the port on which the fleet will be based and the nationality of the crews. Germany is offering very favourable conditions to the Austrians to persuade them to base the fleet on Hamburg, rather than Trieste. The choice of Trieste would be of the greatest importance for the city, the economic conditions of which are far from flourishing.

NO DECISION YET  
ON EMPRESS SHIP

LONDON. Commenting on reports that the Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Scotland is up for sale, a spokesman for the company announced that its future employment is "under consideration."

Although several offers have been received for the vessel, no definite decision has yet been made, he added.



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## CANADA-UK FREE TRADE AREA

Envisaged As  
A Long-term  
Project

Mont Tremblant, Que. The proposed Canada-United Kingdom free-trade area, already characterised by Finance Minister Donald Fleming as "raising very serious difficulties," would be a long-term project, probably spread over 15 years, British sources here revealed today.

They told news correspondents covering the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference at this Laurentian resort that the full development of the plan would be spread over an interval roughly paralleling the 12-year free trade time-table of the European common market.

Consideration of the interests of United Kingdom manufacturers, no less than of Canadian manufacturers, stood in the way of the imposition of any sudden or drastic plan, the British sources said.

But despite attempts by United Kingdom delegates to paint the free-trade picture in reassuring terms, the Canadian reaction to it continued to be cold and aloof. A top source in the Canadian delegation expressed a typical Canadian reaction in the following concise terms:

## "Inconceivable."

"The late Liberal Government, with its traditional bias toward lower tariffs, always refused to entertain British free-trade as a practical proposal. That makes it all the more inconceivable that the present Conservative Government, with its traditional policy of the development of Canadian industry, should adopt it."

Yet despite lack of Canadian enthusiasm for the project, the British delegates appeared to be persistent in their determination to press it with all possible persuasiveness at the bi-lateral talks with the Dieffenbaker Government.

It was clear from their informal discussion with conference newsmen that the Britishers attach major importance to the policy in the field of British politics. It was represented as their answer to the die-hard British Conservatives who have been opposing United Kingdom association with the European common market on the grounds that it would sound the death-knell of Commonwealth trading preferences and become a factor in Commonwealth dissolution.

## No Comment

While both the British and Canadian delegations withheld official comment on the free-trade proposals until after their formal submission in Ottawa, members of both groups discussed them unofficially with newsmen sufficiently for the main features of the intended plan to become reasonably clear. The chief ones were:

It is a gradual proposal which would take from 12 to 15 years for its realisation.

The great quid pro quo which Canada would receive under the arrangement would be the removal of all existing quota restrictions on Canadian exports to the British market. Whereas at the present time only wheat, base metals, and lumber are on open licence, unrestricted entry would be given to Canadian cheese and dairy products, to Canadian apples and canned salmon, to Canadian newsprint, to Canadian nylons and synthetic fabrics, and to Canadian motor cars.

## Gradually

Since dollar scarcity would be a governing factor, the British restrictions could only be removed gradually, at the same pace as the lowering of Canadian tariffs resulted in increased British sales in the Canadian market.

The British authorities do not regard the suggested Canada-United Kingdom free-trade area as inconsistent in any sense with the European free trade area. It spread over a term of years and with free-trade as its ultimate goal, the scheme is not a violation of Gatt, but is specifically permitted under Gatt provisions.

HONGKONG  
STOCK  
EXCHANGE

## Our Own Correspondent

The Stock market was steady but dull during the half-day session. The few transactions reported amounted to approximately \$552,000.00.

Soon quotations and the morning's transactions:

BANKS  
Bank of China Buyers' Sales  
Bank of East Asia 650 65714  
Bank of East Asia 270

SHIPPING  
American Lines 91

Asta Nav. 1375 1,000 6 1,275  
Wheelocks 745 755 100 6 1,120

DOCKS, ETC.  
K. Wharf 123

Dock & Wharf 651 600 6 54

Dock & Wharf 11,163 11,000 6 11,120

LAND, ETC.  
HK Hotel 14,950 15,110 6 1,000 6 11,120

HK Land 5474 5482 6 344

Land 20,000 20,000 6 344

Land 10,000 10,000 6 344

Land 5000 5000 6 344

Shal Land 1,375 1,425

Shal Land 1,375 1,55 4,040 6 1,525

Shal Land 1,375 1,55 1,55 6 1,525

Shal Land 1,375 1,55 1,55 6 1,525

UTILITIES  
Tele. 23 23,20 2400 6 25-250

Tele. 101 100 100 6 100

C. Light (O) 18,70 18,50 300 6 18,50

Electric 27,40

Macra E. 10,40

Telephones 21,29 27,50 1000 6 27,40

Telephones 21,29 27,50 1000 6 27,40

INDUSTRIALS  
Cement 27,40

STONES, ETC.  
Dairy 16,10 16,20 700 6 18,10

Wool 12,50

C. C. 12,50

COTTONS  
Tutuam 4,375 4,425

Amoy Can. 20,50

China Ent. 20,50

INVESTMENT  
Invest. 645

ILIC & F.E. 4,15

Invest. 6,00 6,00 6 6,00

London, Oct. 8.

The U.S. Government is considering ways of giving industry a greater voice in the tariff cutting procedures, Mr. Henry Kneirs, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said yesterday.

He told a meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Association here that industry spokesmen may be represented on United States bargaining delegations.

Meanwhile, the Tariff Commission set November 19 to open a hearing on the lead industry's proposal for a protective increase in tariffs. The hearing is expected to result in a recommendation for such an increase under the escape clause of the trade agreement's act.

—China Mail Special

## C. H. Bailey Ltd

London Oct. 8.

The directors of C. H. Bailey Limited announced that, in connection with their recent one for one rights issue, approximately 94 per cent of the shares provisionally allotted have been taken up by allottees. Applications for excess shares totalled 23 per cent of the number in issue.

The basis on which these applications have been dealt with has been announced by the company.—China Mail Special

## Glaxo Dividend

London, Oct. 8.

Glaxo Laboratories declared a final dividend of 7½ per cent, making 12½ per cent, less tax, for the year to June 30, 1957 on capital increased by free scrip issue of one for two. This compared with 14 per cent on smaller capital previously.

The group profit amounts to £1,830,000 against £1,000,000 after all charges, including taxation of £2,322,000 compared with £1,441,000 in the previous year.—China Mail Special

## New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 8.

Closing rates were: Canada-England official 8.80-8.82; 30-days, 8.71-8.74; Australia 5.23-5.25; New Zealand 1.618; South Africa 6.00-6.14; United States 6.00-6.14.—United Press

## LONDON EXCHANGE

London, Oct. 8.

Closing rates were: New York 8.80-1/16-8.80-3/16; London 8.71-8.74; Australia 5.23-5.25; New Zealand 1.618-1.621; South Africa 6.00-6.14; United States 6.00-6.14; Paris 11.50-11.52; Stockholm 14.40-14.42; Vienna 78.50-78.70; Zurich 12.25-12.35. —United Press

## NAMESAKES

Answers.—1. Bedtime, 2. Jokes, 3. Repartee, 4. Panel, 5. Laughter, 6. Entertainer, 7. Comedy, 8. Broadcasts, 9. Breakfast, 10. Acting, 11. Canadian, 12. Television, 13. Accent. —Bernard Braden.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per £1) 8.80-8.82; Canadian (per £1) 5.23-5.25; Australian (per £1) 1.618-1.620; Indonesian rupiah (per £100) 1,000; Singapore (per £100) 1,000.—United Press

N.Y. Stock Market  
Has Most Active Session Of Year

New York, Oct. 8.

The stock market was at its most volatile today, with heavy selling driving prices down two or three points or more and a subsequent sharp rally lifting closings well from the lows—all on volume that made the session the most active of the year.

Wall Street's explanation for the fireworks was a technical action. The market was nervous

from Monday's sharp break launching of the Russian man-made satellite, but selling was overdue and the usual bargain hunters appeared to lift prices off the lows.

The main action took place in the final hour and a half of trading when reporting tickers ran as much as 5 minutes behind the door transactions for a period of 20 minutes.

This late volume, together with a heavy first hour, boosted turnover to 3,100,000 shares, 700,000 shares ahead of Monday, and biggest session since last December 31.

While the recovery was vigorous enough to leave some issues higher on the day—180 were higher, 808 lower out of a total of 1,201 traded—all leading groups were lower on average. Industrials were at their lowest level since October 16, 1955, rails at their lowest since November 1, 1954, and utilities at a new low since November 29, 1955.

The average losses, however, were in sharp contrast with the 9.28 point drop in industrials, and 2.65 point loss in rails on Monday.

Industrials were down 1.08 at 4,500, rails 1.30 at 12,142, utilities 25 at 60,25, and the 65 stocks were off .87 at 154.49.

There was a spread of more than 8 points between the day's highs and lows and final prices were 3.74 points above the lows.

New York Stock Exchange Bond volume was \$5,480,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,050,000 shares.

—United Press

NEW YORK  
COTTON  
MARKET

New York, Oct. 8. Cotton futures today edged upward after a mixed start when the Government crop estimate showed an unexpected reduction.

Small initial losses were converted into gains of \$1 a bale, before the market levelled off again under realising and hedging.

Closing near the day's best

DRYSDALE & CO., LTD.  
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.  
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27769

# CHINA MAIL

NEW!  
SHEAFFER'S

feather touch  
BALLPOINT

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957.

## Seaman Convicted For Missing Ship

A third seaman missing from the ss A.K. Fernstroem was fined \$200 or five weeks by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendant, a 23-year-old Swedish, Bengt Goran Filip Karlsson, a mariner, pleaded guilty to negligently remaining in the Colony after the departure of his ship.

Sub-Inspector Y.P. Leung told the Court that on the evening of September 30 the Marine Department received a report from the Gilman and Co. about the missing seaman.

Yesterday defendant told Gilman, the ship's agents, that he missed his ship, which arrived on August 27 and cleared on September 30. He was taken to the Marine Police Station and charged.

Two other seamen from the same ship had previously been convicted for the same offence.

## 18 TRIAD MEMBERS CONVICTED

Another batch of 18 triad members were convicted by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Magistracy this morning.

They were sentenced to terms ranging from one to two months in addition to two years police supervision after serving their sentences.

Among the eighteen, three of them were dance hostesses. Tsui Lai-ming alias Chan Lee-lee, 20, charged with being a member of the Tang Yee Triad Society, was given one month in prison. The other two were Kwok Nai, 18, Hui Kwan, 18, members of the Woo Sing Woo and Hung Sun Woo Triad Society. They were also given one month each in addition to two years police supervision.

Six of the 18 members were bound over in \$500 for one year for good behaviour. They were also ordered to be placed under supervision for two years.

*the Cotton Knit Separates you have  
been waiting for have arrived . . .*

**Tops —**

**Skirts —**

**Capri Pants —**

**Matching Jackets —**

Mix 'n match them . . . have fun . . . wear the tops inside your skirt — or be bold — wear them outside your skirt and the attractions of the new Sack Look are yours . . .

Full size range. Gorgeous checks, stripes and solids.

See them today  
at



Printed and published by Peter Plumbly for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

## CHINA MAIL

### Australian Woman Pioneer Pilot In Colony

By JILL DOGETT

"There were no aerial maps, no landing grounds or radio communications. There would be a light smoke fire from the homestead needing help. Before landing, I took direction from a windmill or the washing on the line, and looked for a claypan or level surface nearby. This was normal in those days."

Such were the calm descriptions given this morning by Nancy Bird, courageous pioneer Australian aviatrice. The first women pilot to hold a commercial flying licence in Australia.

She was talking of pioneer days in the mercy missions to isolated homes in the Australian backwoods. The experimental and dangerous forerunner to the now nationwide Flying Doctor service; Baby Clinic Flying and aerial ambulance work.

Looking at this slender, youthful and vivacious woman, it is hard to believe that she was flying in 1933, contemporary of Amy Johnston, Jean Batten and Amelia Earhart.

#### Few Days

Miss Bird, now Mrs Charles Walter, is spending a few days in Hongkong in connection with her husband's business.

She is tremendously interested in women's aerial achievements and was the founder-president of the Australian Women Pilots' Association, an organization of one hundred members strong.

She said that the members

use aeroplanes in the same way as women here use a car — to pay calls or go shopping,

possibly a hop of 30 miles in 20 minutes to buy fresh fish or meat. In Queensland, fruit and vegetables have to be flown for distances of 600 miles, or more.

Some large property-owners have stations of 40,000 acres, she said, and 33,000 head of sheep or a stud farm. They often have two aeroplanes in the hangar beside the house.



Nancy Bird — The Pioneer. — China Mail Photo.

## POLICE BID TO END FERRY BOTTLENECK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Traffic Department and the management of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company are trying to find ways and means of easing the cross-harbour traffic bottleneck for lorries.

Whereas at present loaded lorries carrying goods from the Island to Kowloon, or vice versa, take anything from one-and-a-half to four hours in the afternoon to cross the mile of water, the two authorities concerned are trying to cut down this waiting and thus eliminate the long queue that is causing obstruction along the pier.

Mr A. Morrison, Superintendent of Traffic, said yesterday he and the ferry company had held consultations and after further study, concrete steps

would be put into operation.

**The Remedies**

The remedies in mind include more lorries to be loaded on to ferries, one ferry out of three, four or five to be solely used for transporting lorries across the harbour, appeals to both lorries and private car drivers to avoid each other's peak hours of traffic.

Mr Morrison says he was still studying the parking problems

in areas around the vehicular ferry concourse.

One possibility was that waiting space for cars and lorries would be re-arranged.

Mr Morrison told the China Mail yesterday he had received communications from the Hongkong Public Vehicle Owners Association last week, complaining of the long wait to cross the harbour.

The Association also requested assistance from the Traffic Department and the Ferry Company to ease the situation.

#### The Volume

Since then, Mr Morrison said, he had had talks with the ferry company to try to find a solution. Mr Morrison added that no new proposals could be put into operation until after further studies of the situation.

He said that the volume of traffic of private cars and lorries would have to be studied. Until that was determined, they could not find out their respective peak-hours.

## Governor Inspects Schools



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, waving good-bye to members of Wah Yan College this morning. Sir Alexander inspected a number of schools on the Island. With His Excellency is the Rev. Fr C. J. Barrett, Rector of Wah Yan. — China Mail Photo.

## SEPTEMBER RAIN WAS WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

The outstanding feature of the month was typhoon Gloria which passed about 30 miles to the SW of the Colony on the 22nd causing winds to hurricane force and heavy rain. As a result the rainfall for the month was well above average. The total rainfall recorded at the Observatory was 469.6 mm (18.49 ins.) compared with the normal rainfall for September of 264.6 mm (10.41 ins.).

The month opened with a trough of low pressure moving southwards over China. This trough reached Hongkong on the 21st, causing showers and scattered thunderstorms on the 2nd and 3rd. The trough was followed by a minor surge of the NE monsoon and weather remained fair and dry until the 8th. Another disturbance moving southwards over China caused fairly frequent showers on the 8th and 9th. Behind this disturbance an anticyclone developed over Mongolia and North China and a ridge of high pressure pushed southwards towards the south China coast. As a result a stronger surge of the NE monsoon took place on the 9th and fair weather persisted until the 14th.

By the 14th typhoon Carmen, which had first been located about 350 miles to the east of Luzon on the 7th, was centred about 300 miles ESE of Hongkong and was moving slowly NW. It continued to move NW but gradually weakened as it came under the influence of the dry air off the mainland of China. It passed about 150 miles to the East of Hongkong on the morning of the 15th and crossed the coast near Swatow. A rough of low pressure extending westwards along the south China coast from Carmen resulted in scattered showers over the Colony during the period 16th to 19th.

#### Depression

On the 19th a tropical depression formed about 450 miles east of Manila. It intensified rapidly and became typhoon Gloria on the 20th. It moved steadily NW and by 9 a.m. on the morning of the 22nd was centred about 100 miles to the south of Hongkong. It then commenced to move in a more northerly direction and passed over the 27th and 28th due to the presence of a weak depression over the China Sea to the south of Hongkong.

Slight rain fell during the morning of the 29th, followed by scattered showers during the afternoon.

An active trough moving southwards over China became pleasantly cool for the next few days.

The strong monsoon signal — the black ball — was hoisted at 9 p.m. on the 25th and lowered at 5.15 on the 26th. It was hoisted again at 11.45 a.m. on the 28th and lowered at 8.45 p.m. on the 28th. Occasional slight rain and drizzle occurred over the Colony during the period 27th and 28th due to the presence of a weak depression over the China Sea to the south of Hongkong.

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